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Iran reports increased oil exports
TEHRAN, March 17 (R)—Iran has shipped 15 million barrels of oil since exports resumed last March 5 after a 10-week stoppage, the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) said today. An NIOC statement said Iran's daily output now stood at 2.5 million barrels a day—with 700,000 barrels being set aside for domestic consumption. Production and refining are progressing satisfactorily, NIOC added. Under the Shah, Iran achieved a peak production of 6.5 million barrels a day—with around 5.7 million barrels being sold abroad, making this country the world's second-largest exporter after Saudi Arabia. All recent Iranian sales have been one-off deliveries awarded to the highest bidder. NIOC, which today began celebrating the 28th anniversary of the nationalisation of Iran's oil, said long-term contract deliveries would resume in the second week of the Iranian new year begins on March 21.

Price: Jordan 50 fils; Syria 50 piastres; Lebanon 75 piastres; Saudi Arabia 1 riyal; UAE 1 dirham; Great Britain 25 pence.

China border reported tense
March 17 (R)—Thousands of Laotians have gathered this week as tensions mount following the Chinese invasion of the Laos border. Up to 250 paratroopers were reported to have landed in the capital Vientiane today and a fierce battle is being fought in the north-eastern region of Phongsavan. Laos, Hanoi's close ally in the Indochina region, has been accused of moving troops into its territory. All are claiming armed intrusions into Laotian territory. The Chinese nation of three million people, once categorised as a communist neighbour, now has been increasingly drawn into the Sino-American conflict in the region. The discovery of a plane crash in the region has also added to the tensions.

March 17 (R)—The Jordanian government has announced that it will be sending a delegation to the Arab summit conference in Baghdad.

Khaled, Brzezinski discuss ME peace pact
March 17 (R)—President Anwar Sadat and US Secretary of State Jimmy Carter discussed the Middle East peace pact during a telephone conversation today. The pact, which was signed in Egypt, calls for a ceasefire and a withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territories.

Libya Egypt
March 17 (R)—The Egyptian government has announced that it will be sending a delegation to the Arab summit conference in Baghdad.

U.S., Israel, Egypt teams discuss military aspects
WASHINGTON, March 17 (R)—Israeli and Egyptian defence experts met today to discuss the military aspects of the peace treaty. The meeting was part of a series of discussions between the three countries.

Jewish, Arab students clash in Arab Jerusalem
OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, March 17 (Agencies)—Jewish and Arab students clashed outside a mosque in the old city of occupied Jerusalem today and a Jewish rabbinical student was slightly injured, police said.

Khalil briefs ruling party on pact details
CAIRO, March 17 (R)—Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil met a parliamentary committee of the ruling National Democratic Party today to explain details of the proposed peace treaty with Israel.

March 17 (AP)—Arab League Secretary General
The Arab League Secretary General has announced that he will be resigning because of the lack of Arab support for the peace pact. He has also announced that he will be leaving the League.

March 17 (Agencies)—Japan would welcome a visit by
President Anwar Sadat this year, but no date has been set yet, sources said today. They were commenting on a statement by President Sadat that after going to the Arab summit conference in Baghdad, he would visit West Germany and Japan.

March 17 (AP)—President Idi Amin of Uganda
concluded that Palestinian commandos are taking part in his invading Tanzanian force. In an interview with the newspaper Al-Medina, President Amin said 25 Palestinians were participating in the war on his side. He said four were wounded in the fighting, and that they killed many. The paper, which conducted the interview in a Libyan battalion and the Palestinian unit were tipping the balance in Amin's favour.

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His Majesty King Hussein, leading Jordan's delegation to talks at Mafrag Saturday with a Palestinian delegation, lead by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

King, Arafat formulate stand to face 'challenge'

AMMAN, March 17 (Agencies)—Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) today stressed their determination to "preserve the inalienable right of the Palestinian people and their intention to work seriously to face the current challenges through their commitment to (last November's) Arab summit conference in Baghdad."

This was spelled out in a press statement issued after a four-hour meeting at Mafrag Air Academy between a Jordanian delegation led by His Majesty King Hussein and a visiting Palestinian team headed by the Chairman of the PLO Executive Committee, Mr. Yasser Arafat.

The statement said the discussions were held in the light of the "Egyptian government's determination to sign a separate peace treaty with the Zionist enemy and the grave dangers resulting from this action and threatening the Arab cause in general and the Palestine issue in particular."

The Baghdad summit decided to boycott Egypt economically and politically, to transfer the Arab League headquarters from Cairo and expel Egypt from the league if it signed a separate peace treaty with Israel.

The statement said the two sides also discussed bilateral relations and stressed their determination to develop them to enable the Palestinian people to withstand Israeli occupation, Israel's settlement policy and especially the proposed self-rule for the Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the River Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

"The two sides expressed their confidence in the Palestinian people's ability to withstand all attempts aiming at liquidating their inalienable national rights or undermining the role of the PLO as their sole representative," the statement added.

The PLO and Jordan also stressed the importance of building Arab capabilities as the only means "which will enable our Arab nation to face the challenges and dangers and liberate occupied Arab and Palestinian territories—first and foremost Jerusalem," the statement said.

They also stressed the Palestinian people's "right to return (to its homeland), their right to self-determination and the establishment of their independent state in their homeland," it added.

The two sides also stressed the need for periodic meetings to develop relations and coordinate joint action within the framework of the Baghdad summit conference resolutions.

Mr. Arafat returned to Damascus tonight immediately after the talks, held on the eve of the arrival tomorrow of the U.S. delegation in a move designed to seek support for the Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

The U.S. delegation led by President Carter's National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, is now in Saudi Arabia.

Taking part in the talks on the

adhere to which we practise." The PLO leader said the results of his talks here "will also contribute towards strengthening the steadfastness of our people in (Palestinian) land occupied in 1948, as well as the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip."

He praised King Hussein for "supporting the struggle of our people inside the occupied territories and continuing to back the PLO in realising its aims and aspirations in liberating the usurped land."

Mr. Arafat said he was "pleased" with the "solid stand adopted by Jordan's King, government and people in the face of this conspiracy which is trying to strangle the Arab nation."

"King Hussein's statement at the Jordanian cabinet meeting on Thursday had significant impact with the various Palestinian resistance groups," he said.

"We are not guests here; this is our home," he added.

Mr. Arafat denied any contacts between the PLO and the United States.

"These rumours have no foundation and I can categorically deny such fabrications."

Director of the PLO's Political Department Farouk Kaddoumi told the Jordan Times that the Jordanian and Palestinian delegations agreed that "a unified Arab stand is our only path to face the challenge" of the Israeli-Egyptian separate peace treaty.

He called on Arab foreign ministers to meet "as soon as possible" to implement resolutions of the Baghdad summit.

Mr. Kaddoumi said the PLO "stresses the need to implement all the resolutions adopted at the Baghdad summit against Egypt, because Egypt has harmed the Arab cause and the Palestinian people."

"In the forefront of these resolutions comes 'boycott' - not only of Egypt, but of all international organisations which deal with Egypt," he added.

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Construction to begin soon on new airport highway

By Alan Martiny
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 17—Construction of a four-lane

divided highway from Amman to the new Queen Alia International Airport is expected to start in about two months. The Ministry of Public Works has received bids

from 12 local and foreign firms for the project and a final decision will be made soon as to which one will handle the construction, a spokesman at the ministry told the Jordan Times today.

Price offers ranged from JD 5.2 to 7 million for the entire project. The highway, to begin at the Wadi Seer crossroads near Amman and go to the new airport site located south of Amman at Ziza, will stretch 31 kms. with a number of flyovers and underpasses.

"Once the agreement is signed, construction should begin within about two months," he said. "And the project should be finished in 33 months." This will bring the date of completion of the highway to around the end of 1981, the date set for the opening of the airport.

At present, the traffic along the route to the airport site is about 4,000 to 6,000 vehicles a day. This will increase gradually each year until the airport is finished when the volume of traffic should soar.

The designers of the airport forecast that the airport will handle a total of some 2.6 million international and domestic passengers annually by 1985 (about 7,000 daily).

They expect this figure to rise to eight million annually (about 21,900 daily) by the year 2000.

M.A.R. Jardaneh Engineering Office, a Jordanian consulting firm, in a joint venture with the China Engineering Consultants Inc. of Taiwan, conducted an economic and engineering feasibility study for the project last year. Out of 56 companies which responded to the ministry's invitation for pre-qualification, 37 were selected. Twelve of these firms have bid for the tender. The offers are still under evaluation at the Ministry of Public Works.

National News Roundup...

Work underway on new polytechnic

AMMAN, March 17 (JNA)—Work is already underway on the construction of a new polytechnic institute in the city of Husn in northern Jordan, Director of projects at the Ministry of Education Abdul Latif Arabiyat said here today. The new institute, expected to open at the start of the 1980/81 scholastic year, is estimated to cost JD 1.5 million, he said. According to Mr. Arabiyat, the Ministry has already dispatched a number of Jordanians to foreign countries to obtain the necessary qualifications to teach at the institute. Subjects to be taught at the institute, he said, include electricity, electronics and technologies needed for the food and textile industries.

Cooperatives director meets W. German delegation

AMMAN, March 17 (JNA)—Director General of the Jordan Cooperative Organisation Hassan Nabulsi today discussed with a visiting delegation from a West German cooperative organisation bilateral cooperation in promoting the activities of Jordanian cooperative societies. In outlining the development of Jordanian cooperatives, Mr. Nabulsi explained their role in the implementation of Jordanian economic projects and in social development. He said West German cooperative organisations can help in training Jordanians in this field and share their expertise and experience to the benefit of Jordanian cooperative societies.

Survey of desert castles to be carried out

AMMAN, March 17 (JNA)—A general archaeological survey of the Umayyad castles in the Jordanian desert is to be carried out next July in cooperation with a team from the American University of Cairo, a spokesman for the Department of Antiquities announced here today. The survey aims at defining the extent of restoration and maintenance work needed on such castles as Qasr Al Hallabat, Harraneh, Toubah and Hammam Al Sarkh, he said. He added that the department has started restoration work at Al Karak Crusader Citadel in southern Jordan.

Five royal decrees ratify new laws

AMMAN, March 17 (JNA)—A royal decree has been issued ratifying the amended civil service law. The new law provides for giving non-classified or temporary employees a 30-day annual leave if their basic monthly salary is JD 55 or more; 21 days if their basic monthly salary falls between JD 22 and 54; and 15 days for employees with salaries lower than the above mentioned.

Another royal decree ratified the law governing comprehensive examination for doctors' licensing. The purpose of the new law is to test the capability of new doctors.

A third decree ratified the law governing classification of the employees of the Public Administration Institute. This new law defines the degrees and pay rates of the institute's employees. A fourth decree ratified the amended law concerning the Jordan Hotels and Resthouses Corporation. The fifth Royal decree ratified the law governing the authority of the Yarmouk University Board of Trustees, which empowers the trustees to draw up the University's general policy.

Symposium held on information documentation and exchange in Arab world

AMMAN, March 17 (JNA)—A week-long symposium on the documentation of scientific information and the exchange of administrative data opened here today. Participants in the symposium, which is organised by the Arab Organisation for Administrative Science in cooperation with the Public Administration Institute, will be studying the setting up of an administrative information network that would unify indexing and documentation systems in the Arab world. Taking part are delegates from 12 Arab states. The Jordanian team includes representatives of the Civil Service Commission, the Public Administration Institute, the Ministry of Education and the Department of National Libraries, Documentation and Archives.

Zakat Fund distributes JD 2500 to 120 families

AMMAN, March 17 (JNA)—The Zakat Fund has distributed JD 2500 to 120 needy families around the country in commemoration of Prophet Mohammad's birth (celebrated last month), a statement for the fund said here today. The statement appealed to citizens to make further contribution to the fund so that it can offer assistance to other poor families in the country.

Madaba to conduct gas station safety checks

MADABA, March 17 (JNA)—The District Attorney of Madaba disclosed yesterday that a committee has been set up in order to check on all gas filling stations in the town and the neighbouring villages. The purpose of the inspection is to make sure that all filling stations apply the safety measures necessary to prevent hazards such as fires and explosions. The committee will also have on its inspection list bottled gas distributors and stores dealing with plastic products.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre is displaying a photo exhibit on "80 Years of French Cinema" during regular hours.

French Film Festival

The French Cultural Centre presents a film festival at the Rainbow Cinema at 8:30 p.m. Tonight's film is Gerard Pires' "L'ordinateur des pompes funebres." On Monday, the film is "La communion solennelle" by Rene Feret. Tickets are available at the Centre.

Ziad Mango

Chairman and Managing Director of the Development Office Company Limited and all members of his staff extend their condolences to the Mitsubishi Corporation on the death of their Regional General Manager for the Middle East Region.

Juji Takagi

and Deputy General Manager for the Middle East Region

Takeuchi Sasaki

NOTEBOOK

Not 'bye-bye', but 'au revoir'

By Rami G. Khouri

IT IS DIFFICULT, if not biologically impossible, to refrain from regretting the statement by U.S. national security affairs adviser, Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski in which he said "bye-bye PLO," as Dr. Brzezinski flies into Jordan less than 24 hours after the head of the PLO, Mr. Yasser Arafat, has been here for official talks with the Jordanian leadership.

It is not helpful to anyone to dwell too much on what Dr. Brzezinski did or did not say about the PLO, because the matters that concern us today are far greater in scope than the dimensions of one organisation or the statements of one human being.

What is more important is for Dr. Brzezinski to understand that while he is in the Middle East this week, with all the grace of a geopolitical buffalo, he is persevering in a policy that can only paralyse the West's natural allies in the Arab World in the short run, and turn them against the United States in the long run.

Trying to sell the Camp David accords to the Arabs is going to push the Arabs into the first post-World War II political consensus in the Middle East that has ever been based on the recognisable short-term and long-term real national interests of the Arab people. It is ironic that it has required such a massive degree of American insensitivity and political confusion to accelerate a closing-of-ranks within the Arab World.

But if the Americans have not yet understood that their approach to Middle East peace-making is not acceptable to any Arab state except Egypt, they are doomed to pushing the rest of the Arabs into a corner from where their only exit will be over the dead body of American interests. It is impossible for the Arabs to accept the Camp David accords in their present form, and it is naive for Dr. Brzezinski to think that he can fly into the area and convince reasonable and rational people such as the Jordanian and Saudi Arabian leaders to lend their support to the Camp David approach.

The pressures that will emanate from the Camp David approach, and from the expected signing of a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, will allow the so-called "moderate" Arabs, such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan, no option but to stay even more firmly committed to the Arab consensus for a negotiated solution with Israel.

The reference towards so-called Arab "moderates" and "radicals" is nothing more than a linguistic reflection of the West's near total misunderstanding of the Arab World. There are no such things as radical or moderate Arabs. There are only Arab states that are willing to negotiate a comprehensive peace settlement with Israel based on what is still the only meaningful framework for peace—an Arab recognition of Israeli statehood in return for an Israeli recognition of Palestinian national rights to self-determination, which may or may not lead to Palestinian statehood. To obscure this fundamental Arab consensus under the titles of moderates and radicals is to display one's ignorance of the Middle East. Another way to display ignorance is to go around saying bye-bye to political organisations that represent the most sophisticated political expression of the single most important structural development on the Arab side in the past 12 years—the rise of the Palestinian national movement. A third way to display one's accumulated ignorance is to fly into the Middle East with lots of generals in tow trying to nudge or otherwise convince key Arab states to lend their support to the only political initiative in recent memory that has been able to forge a public

anti-American consensus among all the states except Egypt.

The United States is trying to help resuscitate a Middle East conflict without appreciating political realities of the Middle East, as it is to make peace among the Arabs and the by walking along the tightrope of domestic political constraints and trampling over Arab political constraints.

Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, and who else is on Dr. Brzezinski's agenda this week? Their strength lies in their organic ties to a nation that is collectively greater than it and their ability to serve the national aspirations of their people to socio-economic development lies first and foremost in sustaining and intensifying that consensus negotiated comprehensive settlement in the Middle East that is based on a collective use of diverse resources of the Arab World, and the United States is proposing, on behalf of Arab World into an assortment of functions playing the roles of regional policeman, energy providers, vegetable and autonomy organisers, all in their ways plugged into the materialistic rage of an American civilisation that appears an economic capacity to play baseball night more than a moral capacity to help a peace agreement based on the principle of true national self-determination for people.

The concept of autonomy as contained in Camp David frameworks is a laughing matter, and a profound insult and aggression at worst. It is doubly more so to see the United States now scurrying around latest attempt to force-feed this folly to Arab states which are seen in the West as amenable to joining a process that in states, in all their reasonableness and fulsome, have judged to be politically and conceptually untenable and materially

It is too late to argue about the merits of Camp David, because Camp David has been rejected in the Arab World, and it is World, not Egypt, with which Israel is at peace. Dr. Brzezinski, when he said "bye-bye PLO," totally missed the significance of a symbol of the Palestinian people's national self-determination, just as he missed the inability of an "autonomy" play quagmire as self-determination.

If the United States wants to help bring the Middle East to a peaceful end, it must start with the people of the Middle East are not suited on the peace-making process. Brzezinski's flying show this week is once again that after-the-fact consulting upon American political timetables a political constraints may create a euphoria in the United States and Israel only generate an increasingly justified anti-American feeling in the rest of the East states to which the United States wants to bring peace.

The contradictions of what the United States is doing are so grotesque that one is tempted to say that the nightmarish of the moment, which, of course, they, the root causes of nightmarish phenomena, have been directly and resolved, instead shoved into the sand and sugar-coated with concepts such as autonomy.

I've yet to hear any sane people cry "me autonomy or give me death!" If Dr. has, he should tell us about them.

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UNRWA talks end but fail to satisfy employees

Jordan Times reporter

March 17 (J.T.)—The negotiations in Vienna between the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) and employees of the agency ended without any agreement on the pay dispute. The agency offered a 3.5 per cent increase in the cost of living allowances, but payment of this depends on UNRWA receiving sufficient income to cover its 1979 budget. It relies on nearly all of its income from voluntary contributions.

strikes, threatened for next month, at the centres in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, Lebanon, Jordan and Syria.

According to its statement, UNRWA also offered to pay \$6.6 million from the budget towards increases in the cost of living allowances. But payment of this depends on UNRWA receiving sufficient income to cover its 1979 budget. It relies on nearly all of its income from voluntary contributions.

The pay dispute began last year when UNRWA cut cost of living allowances in half because of budget deficits.

The agency argues that the employees earn on the average more than local government workers in comparable positions. The UNRWA employees argue that they should be paid about the same as workers in other U.N. agencies, and not on the same level as local civil servants of Middle East governments, which are reputed to pay minimal salaries.

UNRWA proposed that the negotiations should be resumed in six to eight weeks after completion

of preparatory work on a number of other issues hoped to be resolved including hours of work, vacation and sick leave, recognition of prior service with the agency and transportation allowances.

But Dr. Sweich told Reuters in Vienna that further negotiations would depend on whether UNRWA accepted arbitration. He disputed the agency's budget problems and said only arbitration from Dr. Waldheim or a representative appointed by him could prevent the strikes from starting on April 11.

UNRWA helps feed, educate and provide medical services to 1.8 million registered Palestinian refugees.

U.N. delegation discusses ways of meeting refugee needs

AMMAN, March 17 (JNA)—The Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Reconstruction and Development, Abdul Rahim Jarrah, discussed here today with a visiting delegation representing U.N. development agencies ways of improving conditions of Palestinian refugees. Discussions centred on different services offered to refugees on both banks of Jordan by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), and up-grading the UNESCO-sponsored certification offered by the In-Service Teachers Training Institute in Amman. Talks also dealt with improving living quarters and school buildings of refugees in the occupied Arab territories. Mr. Jarrah briefed the visiting delegation on the government's efforts to relieve refugees and displaced Palestinians. The U.N. delegation is currently touring Arab countries hosting Palestinian refugees to make a general assessment of the refugees' needs.

AMMAN, March 17 (JNA)—A Czechoslovak economic delegation arrived here yesterday at the invitation of the Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce. The delegation called on the Minister of Industry and Commerce today to discuss ways of increasing the volume of trade between Jordan and Czechoslovakia and launching of joint industrial ventures.

Princess Basma opens Red Crescent Hospital Ward



Her Highness Princess Basma inaugurates the new ward at the Red Crescent Hospital in Amman Saturday. The inauguration ceremony was attended by members of the Red Crescent Society, the director and doctors of the hospital, and the chairman of the Norwegian Red Cross society and its secretary general.

Coming & Going

Czech delegation arrives for trade talks

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Central Bank governor back from Uganda

AMMAN, March 17 (JNA)—Governor of the Central Bank Muhammad Sa'id Nabulsi and director of research at the Central Bank Adnan Al Hindi returned here from Uganda today where they had been attending a conference of governors of central banks of Islamic states. At the three-day conference, which ended on March 13, trade promotion and tariffs between Islamic

states were discussed as well as the question of Islamic states giving one another favoured nation status. A multi-lateral treaty for financing exports by Islamic states was another important topic of discussion at the Kampala conference, which was attended by delegates from 21 Islamic states. The delegates recommended the establishment of financial institutions which operate within the principles of Islamic law.

Finance minister returns from Kampala

AMMAN, March 17 (JNA)—Minister of Finance Muhammad Dabbas returned here today from Uganda, where he attended a three-day conference of governors of the Islamic Development Bank. At the conference, which ended yesterday in Kampala, the Bank's third annual report and the existing cooperation agreement with the International Development Agency were reviewed.

Jordan to put Jerusalem issue before Arab League

CAIRO, March 17 (JNA)—The Arab League Secretariat today received a Jordanian memo requesting that the proposed Israeli draft law demanding that foreign embassies be transferred to Jerusalem be placed on the agenda of the Arab League Council's session to be held in the Somali capital on March 24.

According to the Jordanian memo, the Israeli draft law, approved by all blocs in the present Israeli coalition government demands that all embassies be transferred from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Jordan's ambassador in Cairo, Zuhair Al Hindawi, said Jordan wants the subject to be discussed

fully at the forthcoming session and that Arab plans to counter this move be worked out.

Mr. Al Hindawi, who is also Jordan's permanent representative at the Arab League, said a great number of nations have not recognised Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and have not transferred their embassies there in support of Arab rights and in response to U.N. resolutions.

The council agenda also includes a number of other subjects the foremost of which are the current Arab situation, the international situation and the working out of an Arab strategy for the next phase in Middle East development.

King sends messages to 3 Gulf states

AMMAN, March 17 (R)—Minister of Court Amer Khamash left here today for the Gulf states of Oman, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Qatar with messages to their leaders from His Majesty King Hussein, officials said here tonight.

The messages dealt with the possible coordination of the Arab position in the face of the recent Middle East developments and within the context of Arab solidarity, they added.

A similar message was yesterday delivered to King Khaled Ibn Abdel Aziz of Saudi Arabia by the Chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdel Hamid Sharaf.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

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Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD 1,000	2,168	2.150	2.170	2.160
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	3,587	—	1.700	1.600
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	1,470	1.040	1.060	1.050
Dar Aldawa Development and Investment Co.	JD 1,000	3,510	—	2.340	2.340
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	843	1.350	1.380	1.350
Jordan Ceramic Industries	JD 1,000	910	0.910	0.920	0.910
Arab Aluminium Co.	JD 1,000	1,363	0.940	0.960	0.940
Arab Union Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	225	—	—	1.050
Al Ezdihar Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	650	1.250	—	1.300
Carro-Amman Bank	JD 5,000	1,316	6.590	6.600	6.580
Jordan Spinning and Weaving Co.	JD 1,000	71	0.700	0.750	0.710

Total volume traded, Saturday, March 17: JD 20,205
Total number of shares traded: 10,965

Government Development Bonds	Par Value	Volume Traded	Number Traded	Year of Maturity	Selling Price
	JD 5,000	3,980	793	85	5,020

Total volume traded: JD 3,980
Total number of bonds traded: 793

DAY'S WEATHER

be a drop in temperatures with low clouds appearing of scattered rain. Winds will be southwesterly moderate to strong. The weather will be hazy with moderate to fresh winds from the sea.

Overnight minimum	Daytime maximum
12	20
16	26
17	24
10	22

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Historical sources harboured in institute

By Pat McDonnell
Special to the Jordan Times

DAMASCUS -- It's a commonplace grey cement structure off fashionable Abou Rummaneh Street, but to Islamic scholars the world over, the three-storey building is their home in Damascus.

The entrance is marked by a simple brass plaque that reads: "Université de Paris Institut Français D'Etudes Arabes de Damas". The French Institute, as English-speaking Damascenes refer to it, was established as a scholarly-scientific institution in Damascus in 1922 at the Azem Palace. After 1945, it was housed in a school and it has operated from its present location since 1961.

The Damascus French Institute is recognized worldwide for its library of 40,000 books dealing with Islamic history, Arabic languages,

history and mythology -- all are 20th century editions.

On the other hand, in Beirut, the French Institute Library chiefly contains archaeological publications dealing with excavations and sites of the Middle East prior to the Arab conquest.

"You might say our library picks up where the Beirut library stops," explained Thierry Bianquis, director of the Damascus French Institute since 1975. "Our sister institute in Cairo concentrates on another phase of Middle Eastern studies in that its library contains 19th-20th century volumes on Egyptology, Coptic and Arabic studies."

The library is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

"We exchange with libraries in some 40 countries and receive more than 350 periodicals annually in exchange for our annual bulletin," said Mr. Bianquis who is

working on a doctoral dissertation dealing with the history of Fatimid Syria and Egypt.

In addition to maintaining an extensive library for the public, the French Institute publishes scholarly works.

"Each year, we publish 'Bulletin-D'Etudes Orientales,' a journal dedicated to contemporary and historical problems," Mr. Bianquis said. "We also publish one or two books a year which are either ancient Arabic manuscripts reprinted (in Arabic) for the first time in centuries, translations of Arabic classics into French or archaeological, literary and historical studies on Arabic subjects (in French)."

Traditionally, the Damascus institute has printed its publications in Beirut or France. It recently purchased press equipment in England so that it can begin printing scientific Arabic texts in European languages in

Damascus.

"Our third service is to support scholars," Mr. Bianquis said.

"This year the Institute is supporting five French and two Syrian scholars. We finance their research for three years in Syria -- this includes lodging, the use of our library, photo lab and photocopy machines. We ask nothing in return except that they publish."

This year's group in Damascus includes: Jerome Lentin, who is working on a dissertation on the Arabic language; Elizabeth Longuenesse, an Arabist-sociologist who is writing a history of the Syrian textile industry; and Ann Marie Eddy who is working on 12th-13th century buildings of Aleppo.

French students in Aleppo are Jean Claude David who is working with the Syrian Department of Museums and Antiquities to pre-

serve and protect ancient quarters of Aleppo, and Marie Therese Debarnot who is working in the mathematics department of Aleppo University on medieval Arabic astrological calculations to see if they were indeed accurate.

Syrian students receiving support from the institute are Sarah Arassi-Khatib who is studying medieval buildings in old Damascus to the end of the Mameluke period, and Claude Salameh, who is working on Islamic theology and philosophy of the Middle Ages.

Each year, the French Institute is responsible for the housing and training of 11 young French Arabists who come to Damascus on nine-month scholarships.

"All these young people have studied Arabic for three to five years in France," Mr. Bianquis said. "They come here to study colloquial Arabic, grammar, cal-

igraphy and modern Arabic as heard on the radio and read in newspapers. These students live with Syrian families and receive language instruction at the institute."

The institute also provides lodging to a limited number of scholars. "From October to June, we have only one room for visiting scholars, but in the summer, this number increases, but we accept reservations only with advance notice," he stipulated.

Perhaps dearest to the heart of Mr. Bianquis, who has published 15 articles and two books, is the excavation projects of the French Institute. In 1975, it launched a joint Franco-Syrian dig at Rahba Mayadin, a town on the Euphrates near Iraq, under the permission of the Syrian Department of Museums and Antiquities.

Dr. Kassem Toueir is in charge

of the Syrian effort taking place under the modern town of Mayadin; whereas Mr. Bianquis is digging beneath the fortress of Mayadin, five kilometres west of the town.

"We excavate each year from April 10 to May 12. Initially, Dr. Toueir excavated for two seasons in the actual village of Mayadin which is above an Abbasid town that was destroyed by an earthquake in the mid-12th century. The inhabitants then built a second city five kilometres west of Euphrates that is dominated by an Ayyubid-Mamluk citadel."

"While Dr. Toueir put up with the curiosity of visitors as he dug in the town, we were free of such nuisances at the citadel. However, the Abbasid remains are threatened to be destroyed with

the construction of a building and, last season worked together in the town. "Meanwhile, at the fortress-citadel of Mayadin, a mosque, dwellings, pipes. The population exceeded the 15,000 people live in Mayadin today, a clear irrigation system 12th century was superimposed."

One unnamed personage in the French Institute is Jean Paul Ph. D. candidate working on a dissertation on Damascus of the 19th and beginning 20th centuries. He speaks better than most experts, he writes articles old souls of Damascus regard him as the ultimate on Ottoman Damascus, have a feature on Damascus soon as he returns from

Fareastern Zeya river harnessed

MOSCOW--The far-eastern river Zeya is not large, but it contains a great amount of energy, as its waters fall down towards the Amur river. During high water in spring and after heavy rains the river used to flood near-by fields, causing damage to agricultural lands. It was decided to curb the river's temper and to make it work for the national economy. A few years ago the first detachment of builders came there to begin the construction of the first major hydroelectric power sta-

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cheap electricity from the Zeya power station is supplied to the construction sites of the Baikal-Amur Main, and to towns and agricultural areas. On completion of the last, the sixth generator, the station will reach the planned capacity and will yield some 5,000 million kilowatt-hours of electricity. A comfortable settlement called "Svetly", where people can

Electric equipment adjusters check the results of a generator test at the Zeya power station.

have a good rest after the working day sprang up beside the power station. There are clubs, libraries, a sporting complex with a swimming pool there. Consultation centres for those who want to continue their education in colleges, have also been opened in the settlement. (TASS)

A view of the Zeya power station

tion in the Soviet Far East, in an area with extremely difficult climatic conditions. In November of 1975 the first 215-thousand-kilowatt unit was put in operation ahead of schedule. One year later another unit began operating, also before the planned date. Now five units have been installed and are yielding power. So-called diagonal-type hydroturbines are used at the station. The new turbines have greater efficiency and operate



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Football Roundup: Nottingham keeps cup

March 17 was a day of football for the nation as Arsenal lost a narrow 1-0 defeat to Liverpool in the FA Cup final at Wembley. The only goal was scored by Graham Rix in the 89th minute. Nottingham Forest, who had been in the cup since the 1950s, were the only side to reach the final. They had beaten Arsenal in the semi-finals and Liverpool in the final. The victory was a historic one for the club, as they had never won the cup before. The manager, Brian Clough, was ecstatic at the result. He said, "We have won the cup and we are proud of it. We have proved to the world that we are a top class team." The players were also delighted. They had worked hard all season and this was their reward. The victory was a great achievement for the club and its fans. They will now be looking forward to the next season and the possibility of winning the cup again.

RECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1979

Horoscope

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to delve deep into whatever school of thought or philosophy of life interests you and extract from it the most desirable elements that can be helpful to you in the future.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your bunnies are good so to your advantage at this time. Don't neglect health treatments.

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Figure out what should have greater success in the days ahead. Show interest in civic matters and gain prestige.

(May 21 to June 21) A good day to show your love to those who have done you many favors in the past. Show more affection for your mate.

(June 22 to July 21) Know exactly what you want to enjoy today and tomorrow. Friends to join you.

(July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to iron out any differences and have more harmony there in the future. He is in a bad condition.

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Attend to your health. It will be inspiring and give you added wisdom and consideration for loved ones.

(Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Study ways to be more practical in the future. Use your good common sense when dealing with outsiders. Be pious.

(Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Go after personal aims in a subtle way and gain them easily. Make the most of your free time.

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down with a pen and paper and get advice that can help you achieve your line of endeavor.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans how to achieve your cherished aims and then start working on them.

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to plan your work intelligently so that you can make big gains in happiness with mate.

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Trust your hunches which will accurately now and come to the right decision this a worthwhile day.

REN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Turkey's economic austerity programme is set in motion

ANKARA, March 17 (R)—Turkey, deep in debt and facing its worst fuel crisis, yesterday almost doubled the prices of petrol, diesel and all other oil products. The price rises were part of a crash austerity programme by Premier Bulent Ecevit's social democratic government to slash Turkey's external debts, balance of payments deficit and 60 per cent inflation rate. The rest of the programme is expected to be announced early next week.

The military presence in Ankara, Istanbul and other major cities, where martial law has been in force for nearly three months, was considerably stepped up yesterday, apparently in connection with the price rises. Heavily armed soldiers in full combat gear and military police patrolled city streets.

To prevent hoarding, the government issued a surprise announcement yesterday morning forbidding the sale of petrol and oil for the rest of the day.

The government also banned the sale of other nationalised industry products—sugar, cement, tobacco and iron and steel—until Monday evening.

The prices of these products are expected to be increased on Monday as part of the austerity programme.

Turkey's oil crisis, which has caused the longest petrol queues in the history of the republic and left most city apartments without heating and hot water, is the result of several factors.

S. African appointee to probe funds scandal

CAPE TOWN, March 17 (R)—Prime Minister Pieter Botha announced yesterday that a special official similar to the prosecutor who probed Washington's Watergate affair would be appointed to investigate the government's alleged role in the funds scandal now shaking South Africa.

The premier also said an arrest warrant had been issued for former Information Service head Mr. Eschel Rhoodie, key figure in the affair involving alleged misuse of millions of dollars. Dr. Rhoodie, now a fugitive somewhere in Europe, has recently implicated the entire cabinet as backing secret "slush fund" projects aimed at improving South Africa's international standing.

Mr. Botha told parliament he would appoint an advocate-general "to investigate and evaluate the political culpability of the government." The prime minister said that in addition a commission of inquiry headed by Judge Rudolf Erasmus had been ordered to present its findings to the government by the end of the month.

It has been sitting for four months and its sensational interim report in December suggested possible criminal charges against Dr. Rhoodie. All the commission's evidence except that affecting the security of the state and its relations with other countries would be published, Mr. Botha said.

In the meantime its scope had also been extended to cover investigation of the government's political culpability. This, however, will be the main task of the advocate-general. New legislation would be enacted to allow for his appointment, Mr. Botha said.

Mr. Botha has consistently denied he had any knowledge of the now defunct Information Department's secret work.

The last Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) price rise multiplied the payments problem for a country which already uses all its \$2 billion annual exports income to pay for oil imports.

Shortages caused by the Iranian revolution, together with an operational halt at Turkey's second biggest refinery at Izmit, aggravated the problem. In addition, rumours of a price rise led to excess demand in the last ten days.

The price rises are partly aimed at reducing the losses incurred by Turkey's nationalised industries. The rest of the austerity programme to be announced is expected to concentrate on increasing the influx of foreign currency by various means.

Economists say they expected to include a mandatory foreign currency exchange for tourists entering Turkey and a special rate for Turkish workers abroad to encourage them to send their West European currency back home.

Mr. Ecevit has said the package, which he calls an "emergency rescue programme," is based on Turkey's own resources and does not take into account any future Western cash aid.

The prime minister has been pushing for urgent Western aid, starting with an estimated \$1 billion, for several months and has not hidden his disappointment over the West's slow response.

The devaluation question led to a breakdown in negotiations between Turkey and the IMF late last year over IMF credits to Turkey. The Turks had already received about \$200 million of an IMF stand-by credit of around \$450 million but the IMF blocked the rest pending Turkish austerity measures, including a devaluation.

The impasse in Turkey's relations with the IMF is believed to have caused the delay in the aid Mr. Ecevit has requested from Western governments and banks.

The latter tend to look on IMF credits as a "certificate of good housekeeping" by any country.

Nigerian troops to police Chad's peace agreement

PARIS, March 17 (R)—Rival factions in the Chad civil war, which has cost hundreds of lives, have concluded a peace agreement in the northern Nigerian city of Kano, informed sources said yesterday.

The agreement was signed between President Felix Malloum, Prime Minister Hissene Habre, a former guerrilla leader, and the heads of two more armed groups involved in the complex struggle for supremacy in the former French African colony. The other signatories were Mr. Goukouni Oueddei, chief of the National Liberation Front (Frolinat), controlling the northern region of Chad, and the commander of the so-called third army, Mr. Aboubakar Abbehamane, whose forces are active in the western part of the country.

According to the sources, the agreement provided for a general ceasefire, an amnesty for political detainees, and the release of hostages and prisoners of war. Nigerian peace-keeping troops already in the country will provide a neutral force to police the agreement. No other foreign troops will be involved. The parties to the agreement will set up a provisional government of national unity until elections can be held.

Troops commanded by President Malloum, whose power base is the black Christian and animist population of the south, have suffered a series of defeats at the hands of Moslem fighters loyal to Prime Minister Habre. Government collapsed in the capital, N'Djamena, at the height of the fighting last month, and Moslem businessmen who controlled all commerce fled to neighbouring Cameroon.

French troops sent to Chad at President Malloum's request a year ago to stem a southward thrust by the Libyan-backed Frolinat kept out of the recent fighting. In a radio interview yesterday, French Cooperation Minister Robert Galley was asked whether the 2,500 French troops would be withdrawn if an African peace force took over in Chad.

The minister replied that the French would never stay in a country if they were asked to leave. "The presence of the French army is of secondary importance compared with that of a peaceful settlement in Chad," he said.

Issue of Chile's missing persons is 'most objectionable' of its abuses

PLYMOUTH, England, March 17 (R)—British Foreign Secretary David Owen yesterday expressed the hope that Chile would give full cooperation to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in its investigations about alleged violations in Chile.

He reiterated that the Chilean Government's refusal to clarify the fate of missing persons "known or assumed to be the victims of secret arrests" was the most objectionable of all the abuses of human rights in the country.

"We strongly hope that the Chilean authorities will be prepared to give their full cooperation to the commission in their

investigations," Dr. Owen said in a speech at a meeting of Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organisation.

"There can be no question of any relaxation in international concern over Chile so long as nothing is done to resolve or even investigate the problem of the missing persons in particular," he said.

He said recent events in Bolivia had led to the release of political detainees and the return of political exiles. There had also been the reinstatement of trade union leaders and the holding of free trade union elections. The state of siege had been lifted and there was an

U.K. hospital workers warn of all-out strike action

LONDON, March 17 (R)—Angry hospital workers yesterday warned Britons of an all-out strike next week following the government's decision to allow volunteer help at strike-hit hospitals.

British Health Minister David Ennals had said that hospitals should feel free to call in volunteers in the face of industrial action.

Over the past month the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE) has called out thousands of hospital workers in support of a 40 per cent pay rise leaving only a few staff on duty to enable hospitals to deal with emergencies.

But, at a recent meeting, angry union officials voted to step up action by calling out the remaining workers on an all-out strike from next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, 300,000 civil servants who want pay rises of up to 35 per cent yesterday warned the government of "an inglorious punch-up" if it did not get down to serious pay negotiations next week.

A total of one million low-paid workers recently agreed to accept a nine per cent pay rise after a long drawn out dispute during which schools closed and refuse littered the streets.

The country's 400,000 nurses have refused to strike for higher pay. They earn about \$80 a week.

World News Briefs

Court reserves judgement on Bhutto's petition

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, March 17 (AP)—The Supreme Court of Pakistan today reserved judgement on the petition of deposed minister Mr. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto for review of possible legal action against him on murder-conspiracy charges. The court's Feb. 6 verdict confirmed Mr. Bhutto's death sentence for three charges that he ordered the killing of a political opponent in 1974. The Supreme Court set no date for announcement of its judgement on the petition for a regular hearing. If admitted for a regular hearing, the petition could take weeks, if not months. Mr. Bhutto is in Rawalpindi central jail awaiting the court's decision. If the petition is rejected, he will get more weeks to file a request for executive reprieve and clemency from the president, General Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq.

Flow of Viet refugees expected to slacken

HONG KONG, March 17 (R)—The flow of Vietnamese "people" should slacken now that the United Nations and Viet Nam have agreed on an emigration programme, a U.N. official said. Mr. Dale de Haan, deputy U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), told reporters after an eight-nation Asian summit. The UNHCR and Vietnamese officials will discuss the flow of boats which will start to decrease. The UNHCR reached an understanding with the government of Vietnam with respect to the departure of people who wish to leave that country. The first out of Vietnam of emigrants is expected to leave within a few days. UNHCR and Vietnamese officials will discuss the departure of Hanoi. Mr. de Haan said that countries contacted about the emigration scheme had agreed to take "many many thousands," but not name the countries. Hanoi announced in January that all who wished to leave and were not considered essential to the country could do so.

Malta to receive Libyan oil at lower cost

VALLETTA, March 17 (R)—Libya is to resume supplying with oil at rates lower than current market prices, Maltese Minister Dom Mintoff announced. Mr. Mintoff did not say today's announcement what Libya to reverse a decision early this year to sell oil to Malta at commercial prices. In 1973 Mr. Mintoff said Libya was no longer supplying Malta with cheap prices because all aid to Malta by Libya would be included in the budget which followed a fortnight later. The price of petrol went up by ten cents with corresponding increases in electricity and diesel oil. Only six days ago announced a ban on petrol sales on Sundays as part of the government's efforts to save fuel.

Major contributor to world ballet dies in

BORKEN, West Germany, March 17 (R)—Mr. Leonide Massine, one of the great names of 20th century ballet, has died in his 82nd year, a hospital spokesman said. Mr. Massine, born in 1896, had lived with his wife outside Borken, near the Dutch border for several years. Mr. Massine worked with Mr. Serge Diaghilev when the great impresario was creating a new form of ballet and after World War I. He made his mark both as a choreographer in works performed in many parts of the world. Massine created over 100 ballets in his lifetime. Three times he lived in the United States during World War II and became a citizen.

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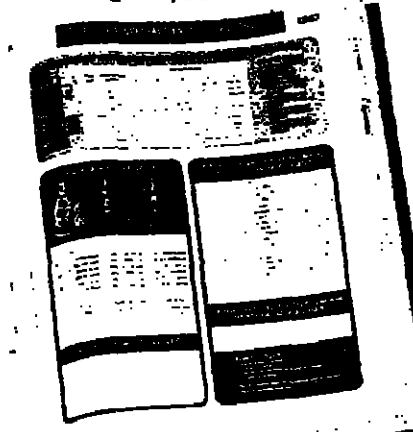
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